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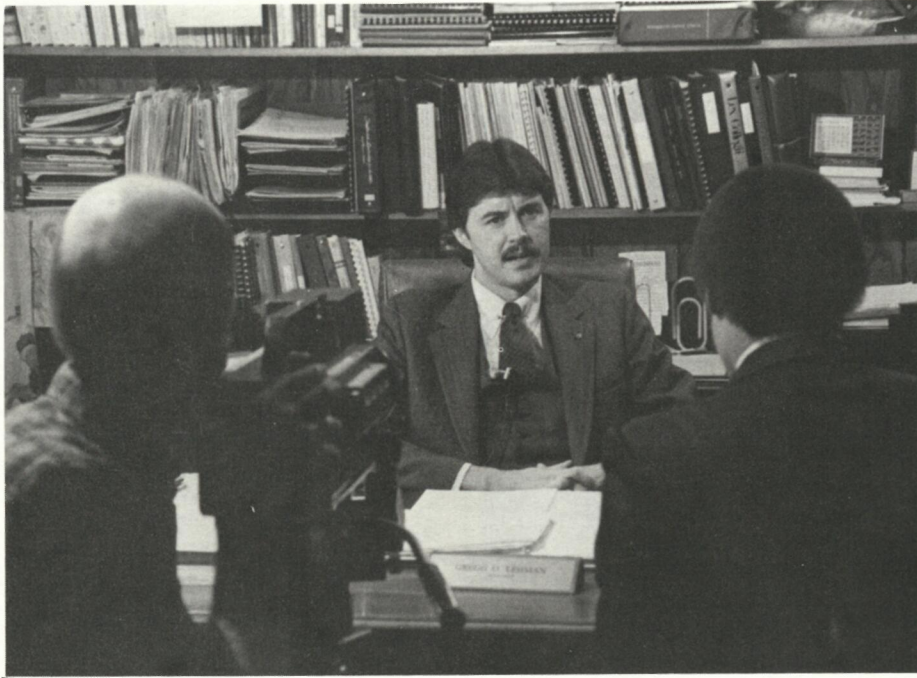
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PROFILE

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Television newsmen interview President Gregg O. Lehman about the hardship tuition plan which has gained broad attention.

Free tuition plan makes news

A unique plan created by Taylor to help students from families hit by unemployment attracted widespread interest from the news media and from other colleges as well.

Television crews from stations in Indianapolis and Fort Wayne came to the campus to interview President Gregg O. Lehman and Dr. Ronald Keller, Dean of Enrollment Development. Newspaper reporters and radio station personnel also called the campus, as did officials from several colleges across the country.

The attention came as a surprise since the University action was based on concern for deserving needy students and was not aimed at generating publicity.

On November 9, Taylor announced the offering of full tuition scholarships for one semester—the spring, 1983, term—to eligible students whose parents are currently unemployed as a result of forced layoffs.

Entrance requirements remain the same as for all other students, but Taylor will absorb tuition costs not provided by any government agency, state aid, or scholarship programs for which the students may qualify.

The students will, however, be responsible for their room, board, and health service fees, plus the purchase of books as needed. Current Taylor students whose parents are now unemployed also qualify in this program.

"We certainly want to do what we can to bring hope and opportunity to some who could not otherwise attend college at all or who would be forced to drop out of Taylor," commented President Lehman.

Summer Honors Program offered H.S. students

The Taylor University Honors Program offers a tuition-free, 1983 summer session, college experience to students who have completed the junior year of high school with a record generally consistent with the criteria for regular admission to the program. These include a 3.5 G.P.A., rank in the top 10 percent of the high school class, and a P.S.A.T. total score of 120.

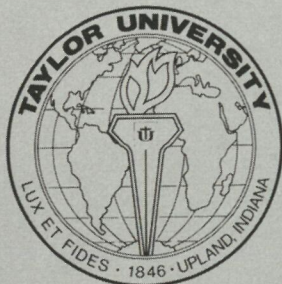
The students will enroll in a regular college course (e.g., biology, computer science, history, mathematics, physical education) plus a special Faith and Learning Seminar - "Axioms, Images, and Actions: The Context of Faith" - totaling approximately six credit hours during the regular five-week term (June 13 - July 15).

The student will pay the regular room and board rate and miscellaneous fees. Successful completion of the summer term will allow the participant, upon high school graduation, to apply the credits toward a Taylor degree as a regular Honors Program student. Or, if the student elects to enroll in another college, the record of credit may be sent to that school.

Interested persons should request application materials from Dr. Ron Keller, Dean of Enrollment Development, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. The program will be limited to twenty students.

Free tuition for children of alumni

Alumni children who have completed the junior year of high school are eligible for free tuition for the 1983 summer session, June 13-July 15. For details, contact the Admissions Office.



THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND THE FACULTY
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request the honor of your presence
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THE DEDICATION
of the
MUSIC EDUCATION BUILDING
(Fine Arts Complex, Phase One)

April 17, 1983

DEDICATION SERVICE 1:30-3:00 P.M.
Milo A. Rediger Chapel/Auditorium
OPEN HOUSE and RECEPTION 3:00-4:30
with short presentations by various
performing arts groups

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED
(Taylor is on Eastern Standard Time)

Chorale plans spring tour

Chorale Tour

March

- 25 Danville (IN) Comm. H.S.
2:30 P.M.
- 25 Danville (IN) Christian
Ch.
- 26 Open-North Central IN
- 27 a.m. 1st Bapt., Muncie, IN
- 27 p.m. Brookside EMC, Ft.
Wayne
- 28 Sturgis (MI) Bible Church
- 29 Immanuel Bapt., Holland,
MI
- 30 Grosse Pt. (MI) Baptist,
- 31 Hopevale Mem. Bap.,
Saginaw, MI

April

- 1 Lorimer Bapt., Dalton, IL
- 2 Chicago - free day
- 3 a.m. Open
- 3 p.m. Gospel Ctr. Miss. Ch., So.
Bend

Churches interested in scheduling the Chorale for any of the remaining open dates should contact Dr. Philip Kroeker, Taylor University, Upland, IN 467989. Phone: 317/998-2751, ext. 485.

- 27 p.m. Toledo (OH) Gospel Tab.
- 28 a.m. Open for schools
- 28 p.m. St. Mark U.M. Ch.,
Findley, OH
- 29 a.m. Open for schools
- 29 p.m. Open-Indianapolis

Persons in the above selected areas where the band has open dates are invited to secure the group for a concert. For information, please contact Prof. John Taylor, Taylor University. Call COLLECT, (317) 998-2751, ext. 256.

Band tour set

March

- 25 Calvary Undenominational,
Grand Rapids
- 26 Oakland Chr. H.S., Pon-
tiac, MI
- 27 a.m. Waterford Comm. Ch.,
Waterford, MI

Future church leaders get summer tuition

Churches around the country are being invited to identify outstanding high school juniors who are potential Christian leaders, and to submit them as candidates for Taylor's new

free tuition summer program.

Applicants must rank in the upper 10% of their class and demonstrate exemplary character and Christian leadership potential in their local churches. Pastors' recommendations will be needed to verify the student's performance and record.

Those accepted will receive free

tuition at Taylor for the 1983 summer session, June 13-July 15.

Persons interested in further details are asked to contact Dr. Ronald Keller, Dean of Enrollment Development, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Phone: (317) 998-2751, ext. 206.

Computer camps slated for July

The Taylor University Computer Camp offers a unique summer experience in one of the most creative computer science departments of any college or university in the Midwest.

In addition to excellent learning opportunities in computer education, the camp provides many recreational opportunities and a spiritual emphasis in a whole-person educational setting.

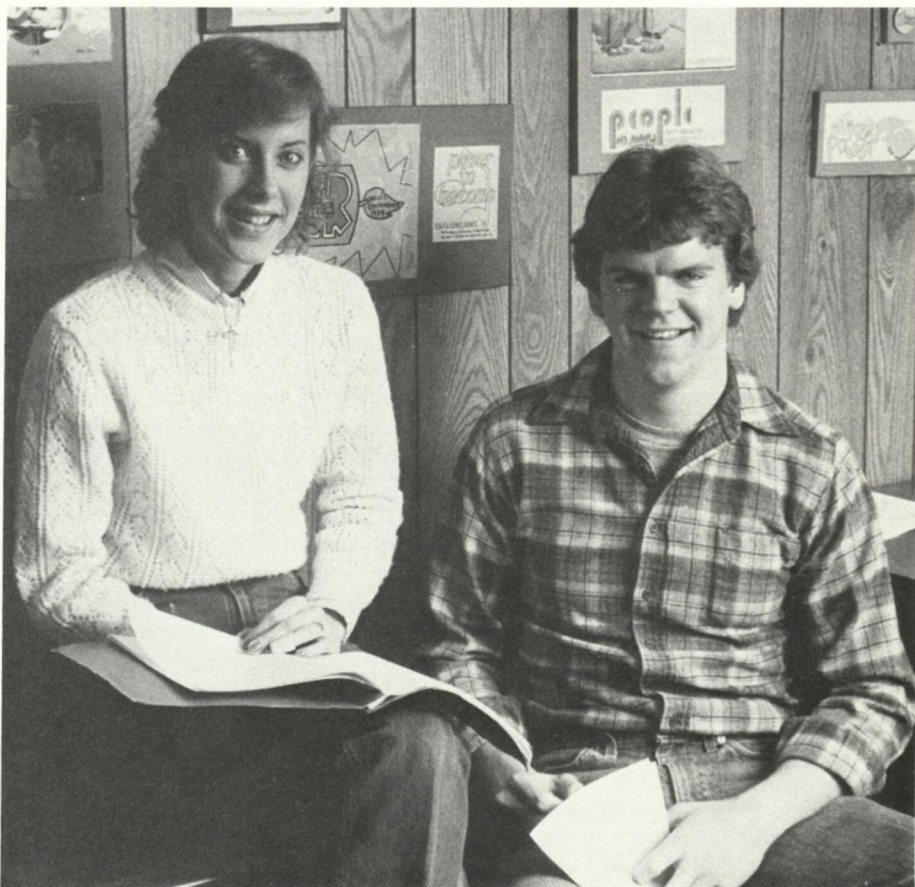
The camp offers three one-week sessions for children in fifth grade through high school. The dates are July 11-15 (5th-8th grade), 18-22 (9th-12th grade), and 26-29 (5th-12th grade).

Camp participants will work with state-of-the-art, personal computers, and a self-paced, hands-on experience will be emphasized, supported by well-trained college faculty and students. Through this method, the instruction faculty will be able to provide maximum growth opportunities for each student, whether inexperienced or advanced.

One goal of the camp is to encourage spiritual growth through contact with Taylor students and faculty, devotional and meditation opportunities, and meetings. This is a vital dimension of Taylor University and one which offers long-term benefit to each camper.

Taylor's spacious rural setting is ideal for many types of recreational activities including swimming, bicycling, team sports, and special games. These activities offer a blend of learning and exercise.

Facilities include a ten-acre lake suitable for swimming, and a modern physical education building equipped for basketball, physical



Linda Britton and Arlan Friesen

Campus prepares for Youth Conference

Preparations have been underway for ten months for the annual Youth Conference, one of the most significant events of the school year.

Slated for the weekend of March 18-20, the conference will feature Bill Eakin of the Indianapolis

fitness programs, handball, bicycling, and racquetball.

For information, contact Prof. R. Waldo Roth, Director of Information Sciences, Taylor University, phone 317/998-2751, ext. 269.

Youth for Christ as speaker. The conference theme, "The Builder," is based on Ephesians 2:21, 22.

Youth Conference co-chairmen are Linda Britton, senior from Medway, Ohio, and Arlan Friesen, senior from Upland.

Persons desiring registration forms or information are asked to write to the Youth Conference Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989.

About 1,000 high school students are expected, so early registration is advised.

Students study in California

California Highway 1 provided a creative opportunity for students to study biology and history during Interterm, January 3-27.

A total of sixty students, mostly from Taylor, with a few from other colleges - Marion, Bethel, and

Spring Arbor - boarded a Wandering Wheels Possum bus and three other vehicles on January 3 for San Francisco.

During the next three weeks, the group cycled down Highway 1 to San Diego. Some students studied marine biology under Dr. Tim Burkholder, while others were involved in an independent study history

course. Some also received physical education credit for cycling the 700 miles.

The trip was headed by Bob Davenport who was assisted by several members of the "Wheels" staff.

Opportunities in archaeology revealed by Dr. Dale Heath

New opportunities for careers in archaeology are being announced by Dr. Dale Heath, Professor of Ancient Languages and veteran archaeologist.

Hundreds of Biblical and post-Biblical sites are yet to be opened, according to Heath. Dozens of "tells" are being excavated every summer, with repeated requests for student volunteer assistants, some who receive college credit.

For those lacking the time and money for a Middle East experience, the Illinois Field School of the Center for American Archaeology near St. Louis provides excellent opportunities. Here students can delve into American pre-history, which can be exciting and rewarding, both academically and professionally.

The experts at the Kampsville, Illinois, Training School — the geologists, botanists, osteologists, linguists, and historians — are no less competent than their counterparts in the Middle East. For them the prehistoric Indians come alive as much as the Philistines or the Canaanites for Biblical archaeologists.

The training school at Kampsville for high school and college students is well-organized, thorough, exacting, precise, and well-disciplined. Lectures are often illustrated with artifacts or slides and with immediate experience on the digs or in the laboratories. Living facilities, by contrast with the Middle Eastern dig sites, are very comfortable, and the food is superb.

Taylor students wishing to explore possibilities in career archaeology could make their first thrust at Kampsville or in Israel. Basic strategies and methodology

could be learned as well in one location as in the other. Archaeological principles are the same in Illinois as in Galilee, and the long-term, professional opportunities are also about equal.

To facilitate campus exposure to these exciting possibilities, Professor Heath is working closely with Taylor's Career Planning and Placement Office. A variety of instructive literature is being filed in the Career Planning Center, where helpful personnel will be available to offer guidance in first approaches to archaeology.

In this cooperative endeavor, and for extensive exposure to the subject, a special "archaeology week" was held on the campus during Interterm. Beyond that week it is hoped that some Taylor students find their way to an initial archaeological experience in the summer of 1983.

Interested persons should contact Dr. Dale Heath at Taylor University. Phone: 317/998-2751, ext. 277.

Names of prospective students requested

Because of economic conditions, coupled with the decreasing number of college-age young people, Taylor expects to have several openings for students for the fall, 1983, term. Spaces are available both for men and women.

Cooperative Education programs set

Taylor is offering a new cooperative education program beginning in May, according to Professor Robert Gortner, head of the Business and Economics Department.

Not to be confused with practicums and internships, the new program commits students to working in three full cooperative assignments - one each in the summer, fall, and spring sessions.

Within the cooperative education concept, attempts are made to place students in temporary positions which coincide with the academic calendar.

The positions are selected by Taylor coordinators to provide meaningful, paid work experiences which relate to the theories and techniques learned in the classroom. Assignments will be supervised and graded by the faculty. Written reports also will be expected.

Completion of this program will require 8 additional credit hours above the present 128 credit hour total. A certificate will be awarded to recognize this additional effort. To be eligible, students must have attained a junior classification by the time of their first assignment. The program applies to all disciplines.

You are invited to submit names of high school students who may be prospective Taylor students. Please fill out the coupon at the top of the opposite page and mail to Dr. Ronald Keller.

Strong efforts are being made to secure financial aid for as many needy qualifying students as possible.

Prospective Student Information Form

Name of student _____
 Address _____

 High school _____ yr. grad. _____
 Your name _____
 Address _____

Please mail to Dr. Ronald Keller, Admissions Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989



New buildings on Cedar Bend Farm near Mancelona, Michigan.

Cedar Bend Farm offers studies, crafts

Picturesque Cedar Bend Farm in northern Michigan will be a home of Taylor University field studies in arts and science this summer.

In a quaint early-American setting near Mancelona, students will be able to take any or all of the following courses:

May 16-June 4: Introduction to Early American Arts and Crafts. 3 hrs. credit

July 6-15: Practicums in Biology (or other areas as arranged) or Advanced Arts and Crafts

August 1-21: Physical Geography. 4 hrs. credit

The 120-acre Cedar Bend Farm,

which is managed ecologically, is well-equipped with a weaving and quilting shop, a pottery shop, and a wood carver's shop.

Students will live in a colonial manor house and will "pay" for their lodging by doing one hour of farmyard and garden chores per day.

Abundant extracurricular activities will include canoeing on the Jordan River, swimming and sailing at Big Twin Lake, and field trips to Mackinac Island and Sleeping Bear Dunes.

Tuition will be the same as at campus summer school. Students

Environmental courses offered to public

The Environmental Science Program of Taylor University is presenting two courses which seek to develop in students a global consciousness that will allow them to respond to global issues within the framework of Christian ethics.

During January Interterm, the course *Environmental ethics* explored the ethical aspects of population and world food supply, balance and inequity in land and resource distribution, materialism and personal lifestyle, and exploration vs. the stewardship role of man.

Global Ecology, being taught during spring term, is designed to give the student a basic knowledge of global issues such as development, food, population, energy, disease, and water resources in a geographic context.

Dr. Richard Squiers is Program Director of Environmental Science at Taylor.

will pay for their food and will prepare their own meals on a wood cook stove. Weekly Bible study and fellowship also will be an integral part of the living and learning experience, according to Dr. Harold Snyder, Program Director.

For information, contact the Records Office, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Phone: (317) 998-2751 ext. 214.



President Emeritus authors book

Dr. Milo A. Rediger, President Emeritus, has authored a book, **Taylor University Is My Book, My Poem, My Song**, which was released in December.

The book, edited by Bob Hill, chronicles the life of Dr. Rediger from boyhood to the present, focusing on his years of ministry at Taylor.

Mayor Fred Weagley officially declared December 10 as "Milo A. Rediger Day" in Marion, Indiana, in honor of the former Taylor President's outstanding service to the community.

Clubs plan meetings of interest

Taylor Clubs have gained substantial momentum in recent months, thanks to interesting programming, the efforts of volunteer coordinators, and Charles Stevens and Betty Freese of the Alumni Office.

All interested persons, including alumni, parents of students, prospective students, and friends, are invited to attend meetings in their regions. The club schedule for the winter and spring is as follows:

<u>Date</u>	<u>Area</u>	<u>Coordinators</u>
Feb. 5	West Central Florida (Dr. and Mrs. Lehman, Norm Nelson)	Don '42 and Bonnie '44 Odle
Feb. 16	Central Florida (Wally Roth, Tim Diller and 22 computer science majors)	Phil '79 and Kendra '79 Duncan
Feb. 17	Southeast Florida (Wally Roth, Tim Diller and 22 computer science majors)	Bill '53 and Edith '54 Rediger
Feb. 19	Greater Upland	Dennis '65 and Lois '63 Austin
Feb. 20	Atlanta/Chattanooga (Wally Roth, Tim Diller and 22 computer science majors)	Dr. Ruth Ann Breuninger, Jerry x'60 and Maxine x'60 Willman
Mar. 4	Cincinnati (Taylor Sounds)	Gene '59 and Charleen '60 Matsudo
Mar. 5	Lexington, Kentucky (Taylor Sounds)	Dr. Dave '67 and Pam '69 Randall
Mar. 18	Chicago North (Pizza Social)	Joel '74 and Diane '74 Johnson
April 28	Ft. Wayne (Dr. Richard Stanislaw)	Joe Fritzsche '69
April 30	Central Ohio (Dr. & Mrs. Gregg Lehman)	Gayle '72 and Becky '77 Arnold

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tional programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title VI, Civil Rights Act; Title IX, 1972 Education Amendments; and Section 503-504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Direct inquiries to Dr. G. Blair Dowden, Admini-

Taylor awarded humanities grant

Taylor University has been awarded a grant of \$9,943 from the Indiana Committee for the Humanities for a project entitled "Women in the Mississinewa Valley: The 1940's and the 1980's." The announcement was made by Dr. Richard Stanislaw, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The project will consist of four all-day Saturday seminars in April, two at Marion College and two at Taylor University. The Marion branch of the American Association of University Women is the community co-sponsor, and Marion College is the cooperating institution.

Project directors and grant writers are Dr. Mildred Chapman, professor of education and English, and Mrs. Marilyn Walker, associate professor of journalism and English.

Others on the planning committee are Mrs. Rhea Wendt, AAUW president; Dr. Robert Luckey, president, and Dr. James Barnes, academic vice president, of Marion College; Dr. Gregg Lehman, president, Dr. Gilbert Crouse, vice president for business and finance, Dr. Tara Davis, dean of instruction, and Dr. Stanislaw, all of Taylor University.

The seminars will feature keynote speakers in the humanities, local and area historians, and more than 140 panelists from Grant and Blackford Counties. All sessions will be open to the public without charge.

stration Building, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, 46989, (317) 998-2751, or to Director, Office of Civil Rights, Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

Math students devise teaching games

Taylor's innovative mathematics professor, William Ewbank, and some of his students devised a series of overhead projector games which were featured in an article in the November, 1982, *The Illinois Mathematics Teacher*.

Fifteen games were included. A few of the game titles were *Leap*

Frog, Prime Treasure Hunt, Race to 100, Football, and Caution!

Student authors of the various games were Daphne Hasty, Karen Gould, Debbie Heighway, Kathryn Cabush, Phil Walton, Melanie Zurcher, Kathy Newell, Marilyn Hardwick, Diana Paul, Teresa Sheffler, Chris Lymberopoulos, Penny Smith,

Gail Hess and Joann Aeschliman.

Mathematics teachers interested in securing details about the games may write to Prof. William Ewbank at Taylor University.

Church Music Workshop planned

The Taylor Music Department will host a Church Music Workshop on Saturday, April 16. Timothy Sharp, program director for the event, commented . . . "The workshop has been geared to meet the immediate needs of the volunteer or part-time minister of music."

The program for the day includes the following church music topics:

"Worship: The Climate, Acts, and Results"

"Music Ministry to the Entire Congregation"

"A Composer's Insights for the Church Musician"

"The Place of Performance in the Church"

Reading Sessions and Displays from Leading Church Music Publications

"Sampler Sessions" on English Handbells

"Children's Choirs and Current Trends in Church Music"

An excellent workshop faculty has been assembled for the day's activities. Program personalities include composer John Ness Beck, concert pianist Thomas Richner, music education specialist Richard Parker, Taylor Music Department Chairman Timothy Sharp, as well as representatives from various church music publishers.

The Church Music Workshop will be housed in Taylor's beautiful new music building, which will be dedicated on April 17, the day after the workshop.

Interested persons are invited to contact Dr. Timothy Sharp for details.

Faculty Openings

for Fall, 1983

Accounting and Finance

Rank and salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Duties: teach courses in accounting, finance, principles of economics and related subjects to a broad range of business, accounting, and economics majors.

Requirements: Ph.D., or D.B.A.

Candidates with a master's degree in business administration plus five or more years of recent, relevant experience also will be considered. Mature business executives with appropriate training and experience are urged to apply. Commitment to Taylor's purpose is essential.

Library

Technical Services Librarian (effective Aug. 30, 1983)

Faculty rank and responsibilities.

Duties: provide technical services including cataloguing and classification of book and non-book materials via OCLC, participate in collection development. Also, reference and circulation work some evenings and weekends.

Qualifications: M.L.S. from an accredited school. Ability to work with students, faculty, staff; openness to change. Must agree with Taylor's philosophy of education and be conversant with the OCLC and other information systems.

Department of Biology

Rank and salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

Duties: teach courses in cell biology, microbiology, genetics and introductory-level life science offerings.

Qualifications: Earned doctorate; broad background in biology with specialization in molecular and cell biology. Research interest is desirable. Commitment to Taylor's philosophy is essential.

Note: Contingent upon budget availability; authorization to search but not to hire as of this date.

Interested candidates may direct their inquiries to Dr. Richard J. Stanislaw, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Taylor University, Upland, IN 46989. Taylor is an equal opportunity employer.

Advancement officials announce resignations

Gerald Oliver, Vice President for Advancement, and Sam Sample, Director of Associate Programs, have resigned their positions.

Sample resigned to accept a recruitment and coaching position at the University of Colorado. He had been head football coach at Taylor from 1977 - 1982.

Oliver, who also served as Executive Director of the William Taylor Foundation, has not announced future plans.

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Will Cleveland, Editor

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For an overwhelming response

Joseph Fritzsche Says "Thank You"

February 1, 1983

Dear Alumni and Friends:

In my letter of November 15, 1982, I announced to you a unique opportunity to participate in an alumni matching fund program sponsored by the Associated Colleges of Indiana.

The challenge presented to Taylor alumni and friends was to secure \$50,000 in qualifying gifts by June 30, 1983. These gifts would be matched with another \$50,000 from Associated Colleges, the program then providing Taylor with a total financial benefit of \$100,000 for the 1982-83 academic year.

The ACI program was aimed at new and improved giving. The program provided two opportunities for the University to request matching funds. The first request date was December 30, 1982. You probably recall my handwritten note at the conclusion of my letter encouraging you to contribute to making the December 30 matching request a "large one."

Today I want to provide you with a progress report.

Just six weeks after the program was initially announced, sufficient funds were contributed by alumni and friends to qualify Taylor for the entire \$50,000 of matching funds. Your generous contributions by December 30, 1982, made it possible for Taylor to receive an additional \$100,000 this year.

Moreover, these contributions have resulted in total giving to the Annual Fund reaching the \$292,000 mark by December 30. This represents a \$60,000 increase over the same period last year.

You can see, much of this increase in Annual Fund giving is directly attributable to your efforts in supporting the ACI Matching Fund Program.

I appreciate your enthusiastic response and, on behalf of the National Alumni Council, wish to say thank you for helping to make this alumni matching fund program successful.

Certainly, this kind of performance puts Taylor in a fine position to reach the Annual Fund requirement of \$800,000 by June 30. Your efforts to date have been outstanding, and we are most appreciative. But the job's not done. I want to encourage you to continue to give in the coming months to assure that we reach this important Annual Fund objective.

Thanks again for sharing your blessings with Taylor University.

Sincerely,



Joseph L. Fritzsche
President, National Alumni Council